

Most Successful Debut on the Stage.

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without obstructions from the one another, and to take life together in the same way as the birds of the air, and the beasts of the field; get angry with a neighbor for following the bent of his own humor, nor putting on that countenance of discontent which pains, though it cannot punish; so that in private life we may be as good as angels; and in public life we dare not on any account offend against the public, though the reverence we bear to the magistrature and the laws; chiefly to them enacted for the redress of the lawless; and to the laws of the land, a breach of which is regarded as disgrace.

"We want no flattery to be the herald of our praise; no poet to deck off a history with the charms of verse; the opinion of the people is to be gained by a strict rectitude of conduct, which has been opened by our fields, and every land hath been penetrated by our armies, which have everywhere left behind them the monuments both of our omnia and our friends."

"As for you who now survive them, you may well pray for a better fortune, but you must, nevertheless, consider that you are to preserve the same manner of living, of course; and to be content with judging of the expediency of this from a mere heretage, where any man, indulging in a flow of

And I learned from the reports of controversy in the courts of law, what were the parents and occupations of individuals, and what the objects which most earnestly engaged attention. I hardly knew anything which more repays research than studies of this kind. We learn from them what pursuits occupied men during the feudal ages. We see the efforts of society to throw off the chains of feudal dominion. We see too, in a most interesting manner, the ingenious devices resorted to to break the thraldom of personal slavery. We see the

Of the Roman writers, my preference is strongly for Sallust. I admire his reach of thought, his clearness of style, as well as his accuracy of narra-

It was not until the legislation of Solon had laid the foundation of free political institutions, and these institutions had unfolded a free, and powerful, and active political life, in the Athenian republic; until the discussion of public affairs in the Senate and the popular Assembly, had created deliberative resources; and the open administration of justice

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